

Read the sad but interesting story of Edith Boral, the hapa-haole girl of Maui, here made public for the first time. She was an heir of the Mahuka estate.

The Garden Island.

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ESTABLISHED 1904. VOL. 14. NO. 6.

LIHUE, KAUI, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1918

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, \$2.50 PER YEAR 5 CENTS PER COPY

LOOMIS TELLS WAR CONDITIONS IN EAST

OUTLINES GREAT WORK BEING DONE BY Y. M. C. A.

Finds Three Honolulu Men Leading Big Meeting in New York City

Charles F. Loomis, the Y. M. C. A. general secretary for Kauai, gave a very interesting address at the Lihue Union Church, last Sunday. He gave reminiscences of his trip to New York, and drew lessons of spirituality from the lessons learned. He said in part:

"I was very glad to visit the Eastern States just at this time. I think the effects of the war is felt to a greater extent in the East than they are here. I got into the atmosphere of war on the train and in the training camps. I could not see the change from home conditions in churches, in homes and while visiting various Young Men's Christian Associations. I had hardly got out of Oakland, before I noticed a red-headed, freckle-faced boy who sat in a seat with his mother. He was knitting very industriously. In the dining cars I noted evidence of food conservation.

In some of the cities I visited I noticed that in nearly every house in a block there were food pledges, and in three-fourths of them could be seen the notices stating that from that house had gone a soldier to fight for his country. In every office one can see the service flag, with a star for every man from that firm who has gone to the front or who is in the service of the government. By the time I had seen those service flags in residences, offices, union stations, universities and churches, it made a very deep impression upon me. I could not help wondering whether we of Kauai were doing all in our power to help those men who are sacrificing so much for us. When they are offering up their lives, we ought at least to give money, and the little volunteer time. That seems to me to be the least we can do. At Danforth I heard of a man who is giving all of this year's profits for the cause of humanity.

I had the first touch of war on the steamer, when, at a Sunday service the sum of \$257 was given toward a war fund.

Of course I visited Missouri. That's where I am from. Every county there knew of the Red Triangle, and what it stood for. As a result of letters received there from Missouri boys now at the front, the Missouri boys decided to raise a fund of \$600,000. But they gave two millions instead.

Davis, who was president of a St. Louis concern, is one of the first men who agreed to work for the United States at a yearly salary of one dollar. He started out with a lead pencil and went to Washington. Within six weeks he was occupying a secretary's clerks at work. All Washington is now packed with new bureaus, commissions, typewriters, and clerks. The White House is very carefully guarded. I naturally wandered over that way, and was looking about innocently as you please when a man in plain clothes came up and told me to move on. I moved.

In New York there was a blizzard raging. We had no sugar, that day. All the lights were out on Broadway the great white way. The first thing I noticed when I got on the street car was a woman conductor. I asked her to put me off at the Woolworth building. I felt sure that I could find it, but I didn't want to be rubbering around, you know.

That night I went to attend a big meeting of Y. M. C. A. secretaries who were held at France. Judge of my surprise when I found that the three big men who were leading the meeting were Super, Ebersole and Ulice, all of Honolulu.

I went to one of the big Y. M. C. A. huts, and I saw a great deal of good spiritual work going on. A business man who had volunteered to help was talking to every man whom he could get hold of. I saw him ask a young man who came to the desk to get stationery. If he wasn't interested in the Bible. He said he was, and the business man gave him one.

On Sunday I went to hear some of the big preachers. I heard Jowett, Lyman Abbott, Sherwood and Eddy. Everywhere on the pulpit or somewhere on the platform a service flag, I saw on several of the church calendars a roll of honor. That included members of the church who were serving their country. The little supreme roll of honor at the bottom gave the names of those who had died.

Most every one of the colleges I visited had sent many men to war. The University of California has two thousand less students, this year.

What are the preachers saying about the war? Is Christianity a failure because the world is at war? Education has failed in this crisis. Education is foolish to fight, and we know it. But is education therefore an entire failure, and must we discard it? International law is a good thing, yet it has failed to control this war business. Shall we then throw aside international law? We tolerated

District Court Notes

Emiliano Lastonzo and Eulalia Federico, Filipinos, disregarded the Sixth Commandment as embodied in Chapter 257, Section 4144 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii of 1915. It being an aggravated case of betrayal of friendship, Emiliano was given six months in jail and Eulalia the minimum sentence of \$10.00 fine and \$1.00 costs of Court, which Eulalia, however, was unable or unwilling to pay, so she also joined her lover in misfortune, taking her baby with her, to work out the fine in jail.

Moses Rodriguez, a very reckless and daring young chauffeur belonging to Nawillwili, was caught speeding at Lihue. Failing to appear in Court his bail of \$15.00 was declared forfeited.

On Monday morning nine Japanese gamblers, caught in Lihue on Sunday afternoon, forfeited bail in the sum of \$270.00.

Guillermo Carrillo, a youth of Spanish extraction, wooed the Speed Goddess at Kapaa on Sunday and was nabbed by Henry Aki, auto inspector. In court on Monday morning Guillermo tearfully pleaded his innocence to the Judge and promised to be good in the future. A nominal fine of \$5.00 and cost was imposed by his honor, it being Guillermo's first offence.

Beneft Entertainment

Saturday evening at Lihue Hall, there will be an Armenian Beneft Entertainment which, in addition to its devotion to a good cause, will be inherently well worth seeing. It will be of that varied and vivacious nature which will insure its interest and success. There will be drills and songs by the children, American and Red Cross tableaux, Japanese Sword Dances, Impersonations, etc.

General admission will be 25 cents, reserved seats 50 cents.

Two and a half million people are on the verge of starvation in Armenia, many of them are far over the line. President Wilson has made an urgent appeal for help; 17 cents a day will save a life; let us lend a helping hand.

The ladies of the Kapaa homestead section have formed a Red Cross unit. They formerly had to go to Keala to work with that unit. Now they meet at the home of Mrs. Levisay.

The new unit includes in its membership the following: Mesdames Livezey, Israel, Cheatham, Jensen, Tracey, Mrs. J. T. Livezey, and Mrs. E. S. Sheilhamer.

Mrs. E. O. Thurtell, wife of Electrician Thurtell, at the Lihue plantation, has just returned from a six-months' vacation in Los Angeles, where she placed her daughter in school. The vacation seems to have been very beneficial to her.

slavery for a time. But slavery failed; not Christianity.

We are all hoping that the end of this war will result in a federation of nations for the prevention of future wars. The force of all must be put at the disposal of all, for the good of all.

Emerson said: "America is God's last chance to save the world."

Sherwood Eddy, representative of the Y. M. C. A. with the British army, and later with the American troops in France, told in a recent speech of the moral dangers, or rather, of the dangers to which the soldiers were subjected. "No words can picture what it means to spend a winter in the trenches, in the cold and rain and mud," said Eddy. "No one at home knows the awful shock of battle, and the strain of bursting shells, the danger of poison gas stealing through the darkness. But greater still is the danger to morals which confront our men in that far country. Our men are the best kind of all. While the Russian soldier receives a little more than one cent a day, the Belgian four cents, the French five cents, the German six cents, the English private twenty-five cents, our American privates and sergeants receive from one to three dollars a day. Imagine a thousand men shut up in a little French village with absolutely no attraction through the long winter unless it be found in the Young Men's Christian Association huts. These places are at least warm, well lighted, and filled with men who have a chance to read, to write letters home, and to indulge in song and music. "It is the soldier's home, while he is away from home, the church building where the services of his own church, whatever that may be, are held. It is his school, where the lectures and classes educate him. It is his post office, his social meeting place, his recreational center, and the friend that stands by him to the last."

Here is the sad thing about it. The figures show that 200,000 of the Allies before they reached the trenches, have been rendered unfit for service through immorality. Shall the flower of our American manhood, who go out to represent us, come back to us so far as their lives may be spared from shot and shell, with bodies shot through by unnamable disease, with characters weakened, or shall they return stronger and better men?

Sherwood Eddy said: "Money is the cheapest thing we have left. It will take money to save the morals of the boys at the front, and to protect the flag under which they are serving. Let us, therefore, give money."

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS OF PEOPLE YOU KNOW, FROM LIHUE TO WAIMEA

Charles R. Frazier, Frank L. James, and George Tom are recent arrivals at the Lihue Hotel from Honolulu.

Mrs. Senni, daughter of Z. S. Spalding, returned on the Mauna Loa Thursday from a month's trip to the coast.

Mrs. J. T. Livezey, mother of E. Livezey, the wireless operator, is visiting her son and his wife at their Kapaa homestead.

E. Gripper, of Los Angeles, who recently arrived on Kauai, has secured a position as road engineer on Hawaii, and will leave for that island shortly.

A game of baseball was played on the Lihue grounds on Sunday between the Lihue and Koloa clubs. Koloa won by a score of 21 to 14.

The following persons from Honolulu are registered at Lihue Hotel: Miss Bertha Kerl, F. C. Bayer, D. V. Wilson, A. Murphy, C. M. Thurston, H. W. Craig and H. M. Goodman.

Federal Tires are good tires, and give good service. Prices are reasonable. McBryde Store, Agents for Kauai.

R. Kankazo, chef at the Waimea Hotel, was a visitor at Lihue Friday. He speaks very correct English considering that he was born across the pond, where the cherry blossoms grow.

Elmer True, who is to appear at Eleele and Waimea on February 9th in classic dances, was born on Hawaii and lived for a number of years in Honolulu. Her home is now in Oakland.

The Lihue Hotel is having a house-cleaning. The interior is being repainted, new screen put in, and a number of other improvements looking to the betterment of service, are being introduced.

The Kekaha plantation has a field of sugar cane of the Whitney variety which has reached remarkable growth. Measurements recently taken show that many of the stalks are from twenty-seven to twenty-eight feet in height.

"That man Silva," at Eleele, is having a special sale of shirts and under shirts. Do you wear 'em? All right. Buy them of Silva. Cheap right now. But if the war lasts much longer there'll be "shirtless" days, perhaps. Buy now.—Advt.

J. I. Silva of Eleele says he is satisfied with the present steamer schedule. He says the inter-island was compelled to shift around by reason of war conditions, and that the company is probably endeavoring to serve the people the best they can. The objection he puts forward as to change in the present plan is, that as it is now, the steamer does not leave Eleele till 5 o'clock, whereas if a change is made, it would have to leave Eleele at 3 o'clock.

J. M. Silva died at Waimea on Wednesday, the 31st, aged 53 years, and was buried there on Thursday. He had resided in Waimea many years. He had been employed as a luna. His daughter, Mrs. F. C. Marques, of Honolulu came over to attend the funeral.

The Waimea Literary Club will meet at Hoon on February 6th. Prof. Jaggard, volcanologist at Kilauea, will address the meeting. He is a very interesting speaker, and will no doubt draw a large audience. Musical selections will be given by Miss Mottaz.

Postmaster Corbett, of Hilo, has purchased the store which has for so many years been carried on in that city by Wall Nichols. Mr. Corbett left the management of the Wall Nichols store to take the position he now holds as postmaster. The German residents of the islands must register between March 4th and March 9th. The assistant registrars for Kauai are, at Lihue, Sheriff Henry Rice; at Koloa, Deputy Sheriff Henry Blake; at Hanalei, the postmaster; at Keala, the postmaster for Kawaihau district.

The Women in Eleele district are taking great interest in helping the government. They held a meeting at Eleele Social Hall on Thursday, Miss Janet Hustle in the chair. Methods of making war breads were demonstrated and other subjects looking to food conservation discussed.

J. I. Silva has recently added to his automobile outfit, so that he now has a number of autos and trucks, and a garage where repairs can be made. He has gradually added to his equipment until he now has coke and other fuel for sale, a blacksmith shop has been provided, a garage, auto trucks for hauling, and, in fact, about everything one can think of that is likely to be called for in a country village. His general merchandise store has grown to large proportions.

J. S. Hoffman, of San Francisco, came in on the Mauna Loa last Wednesday.

The quarterly meeting of the Lihue Union Church will be held in the library rooms tomorrow (Wednesday) evening.

In accordance with instructions from Washington, the Territorial Food Commission is giving notice to all bakers, restaurants, etc., using 12 bags or more of flour per month, to take out licenses. Blanks may be had for the same on application to the Food Commission office, Honolulu.

The Honolulu Advertiser and the Star-Bulletin both copied the article, which appeared in the Garden Island last week concerning the new steamer schedule offered by the Kauai business men. The letters formulated at the meeting will be forwarded to the various business men on the island, and later will be sent to the inter-island company.

The Young Men's Christian Association have been observing February 2nd as "thrift day," and the local association will do likewise. Thrift talks will be given in all the Y. M. C. A. night classes. Thrift builds character and increases efficiency. National Thrift Day posters will be hung in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

The Advertiser contains quite a boost for Solomon W. Mahelona, who is announced as one of the few Hawaiians who have become expert manipulators of piano keys. He will act as a pianist for the theater in Waimea, it is stated. He is a cousin of the late Samuel Mahelona, and a nephew of Mrs. A. S. Wilcox, of Kauai.

The real and personal property in the Fourth Taxation district will this year be taxed at the rate of \$1.81 per hundred, or \$18.10 per thousand dollars. The tax money so raised will be devoted to the following purposes: Current expenses of the county, permanent improvements, schools, interest on sinking funds on bonds allowed to county, and for the assessment and collecting of taxes.

Senator Charles F. Chillingworth came down from Honolulu Friday, to attend to some legal matters. It is the first time he has paid Kauai a visit in a number of years. He was very much impressed with our good roads and general prosperity. Mr. Chillingworth is connected with the questionnaire work of the draft board. He says that very few of the Japanese in Honolulu have claimed exemption, even when they were entitled to it.

Mrs. Lillian Mesick reports that a very interesting meeting was held at Hanalei school building on Wednesday, in the interest of food conservation. A large number of Japanese and Filipino women were present, and one lone man. Miss Elsie Wilcox, gave an interesting address on the needs of the hour in regard to food conservation. Mrs. Broadbent made some corn bread, and Mrs. Antonio Nobriga made some sweet potato bread. Samples were passed around and the women pronounced it good.

"That man Silva," at Eleele, has one of the best things we have seen, for automobiles. He has overalls of a pattern which protects one's clothes very thoroughly, so that when it becomes necessary to "get out and get under," one can do so without spoiling a good suit of clothes. No one should travel without this very efficient help. A pair of comprehensive overalls is far cheaper than an expensive suit of clothes, and the comfort one has when he has a pair of Silva's overalls in the "buzz wagon" is worth the money.—Advt.

Charles T. Loomis, the Y. M. C. A. secretary for Kauai, returned last week from a trip to the Y. M. C. A. headquarters in New York. He engaged the services of Laurence A. Walworth, while on the Coast, who will arrive here next month to take charge of the work among the Filipinos. Mr. Walworth has been laboring in Oakland. He is a graduate of the Kansas university, as is also his wife.

All these offices will be open each day from March 4th to March 9th inclusive, from 6 o'clock in the morning till 8 o'clock in the evening. In registering, each German will be required to furnish a photograph of himself, to be attached to the registration certificate, and finger prints of each registrant will be taken. After an alien has been registered, he will be furnished with an identification card.

TWO STURDY NORWEGIAN BOYS COME TO KAUI

EXPERIENCES WHILE TOURING EUROPE

They Listened to a Syren Who "Could Not Spik Anglaish Very Well," and Were Promptly Arrested

Two young Norwegians, Christian Smith (which doesn't sound like Norwegian at all), and Eric Rasmussen (which seems like the name of a hardy seaman), recently arrived in Waimea. They like the climate, the scenery and the people, and hope to be able to secure employment or business connections which will enable them to remain on Kauai.

Their ability to speak German resulted in their frequent apprehension as German agents while they were touring war-torn Europe. In London a little over a year ago, while they were dining in a cafe, a young lady (the naughty thing) addressed them and mentioned some trivial circumstance as an excuse for opening a conversation. Because they were naturally polite (not at all because they would admire a good looking girl, of course) they replied, and the young lady sat down and helped them to dispose of sundry delicacies. She was such a coy young thing. She could "not spik Anglaish ver' well," you know, and finally asked them if they could "Deutsch gersprochen." They could, and they did. But when they left the cafe a man in plain clothes tapped them on the arm. (Oh, these women!) they sent for the Norwegian ambassador, and were promptly released. They've never looked at a girl since they hit Waimea. Then of course they couldn't help it. Then, of course, then? No spies there, just heart ache here.

In Spain the two young men went to a bull fight, and went out onto a balcony. The crowds cheered, and the young men bowed in acknowledgement. The cheers were intended for Alfonso, who sat in a box below, however, and the police spoke sternly to them, pronouncing their act as lese majeste.

Like all persons born in severe times and less attractive lands, they are charmed with the Garden Islands and see opportunities at every step if they stay on Kauai. They make money, that's a cinch.

Fixing of Harbor Lines

A number of persons have applied to the board of civil warvares at Nawillwili Harbor. The government officials, however, have not yet determined the harbor lines. The building of a breakwater will naturally result in the changing of the shore lines here and there by the construction of cement walls and it will result beyond a doubt, also, in changing the currents. It may be necessary to dredge certain portions of the harbor also. The determination of the proper location of the wharves, therefore, cannot, perhaps, be definitely determined until the harbor lines have been ascertained.

Lieutenant Colonel R. R. Raymond of the U. S. engineers, has sent out the following notifying those interested in the fixing of harbor lines, and the determination of wharf sites, to appear in Lihue on March 12th, to discuss questions relating thereto:

A public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Supervisors County Building, Lihue, Kauai, on Tuesday, March 12th, 1918, at 8:30 o'clock A. M. relative to the establishment of harbor lines in the harbor at Nawillwili, Kauai, Territory of Hawaii.

All interested parties are invited to be present and requested to submit their views in writing, although oral evidence will be heard.

A PARTY AT KIPU

In connection with a Little Sunday School at Kipu, Mr. Lydgate, assisted by Mrs. De Spain, Henry Wedemeyer and Josephine Storgne, gave an affair for the children at Kipu Hall Saturday afternoon at which seventy-five children were present. It was an absolutely new experience to many of them and was highly enjoyed. Children's games, with lots of life and snap, were played. Percy Lydgate gave some of his impersonations and there was a generous distribution of ice cream, cornucopias, peanuts and cake, all of which appealed mightily to the simple tastes and the generous appetites of the children.

THE WAIMEA HAWAIIAN CHURCH

At a meeting at the Waimea church on Sunday, presided over by Rev. J. M. Lydgate, it was voted to call Rev. Sol Kaulili to the pastorate of the Waimea church in conjunction with his similar charge of the Koloa and Hanalei churches.

The plan is to provide Mr. Kaulili with an automobile which will enable him to cover this large field.

NINE YEAR OLD GIRL KILLED BY BROTHER

LOADED SHOTGUN LEFT IN HOUSE, CHILD FIRES IT

Little Girl of Nine, Combing Hair for School, Has Life Snuffed Out

A distressing accident occurred at Eleele last Friday. Tetsu Akagi, a Japanese who drives a wagon for the McBryde store, arose early to prepare breakfast for himself and the two children. He saw a number of mynah birds about the yard, he says, and loaded a shotgun, thinking he would shoot some of them. After breakfast, however, noticing that it was later than he had supposed, he put the shotgun behind the door and went to work, telling Tetsu, the little nine-year-old girl, to be sure and comb her hair and get dressed in time for school.

A little before eight o'clock neighbors heard an explosion, and knowing that Akagi had gone to work, and that the children were alone, went over to investigate. They found the little girl lying dead on the floor in a pool of blood, with a ragged wound in the side of her head. The little six-year-old boy was crying, and told them between sobs, that he had been playing with the gun, and that it went off and shot his sister. He was so frightened that he couldn't give a very coherent account of the affair.

Deputy Sheriff Crowell, of Waimea, was notified, and went to the scene of the accident to investigate. He decided that it was an accident, and that there was apparently no demand for a coroner's jury.

The father and mother of the little boy and girl are both dead. Their father was Akagi's brother, and the latter took his brother's children to raise. Neighbors speak very highly of the little girl who met such an untimely death.

The Lihue Library

Lihue has a very creditable library of several thousand volumes, among which are some that are very valuable. A few of the older books are now out of print, and practically unobtainable, even in the old book stores. A public library is of inestimable benefit to a town, and every resident owes it to the present and future generations to promote its interests in every way possible. Those who have books which they have read and can spare should present them to the Lihue Library. Among one of the more recent gifts we note the interesting little volume entitled: "Flying in France." This was purchased by G. N. Carter, of the Old Corner Book store, when he was in Boston about a year ago, and presented to the library on his return to Kauai.

A Hebard Case is county agent for the Territorial Food Commission, and is carrying on a garden contest. In this Garden Land, where the soil is rich and climate kind, to raise gardens would to most people be deemed a pleasure. And here is a wise and benevolent government offering prizes for the best vegetable gardens. What do you know about that? If you don't know anything about it, ask A. Hebard Case. He can tell you all about it.

A Filipino Social

There was an exceedingly successful Filipino social last Friday evening at the Filipino Hall under the conduct of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lydgate, assisted by Miss Kuhlig and Mrs. Lloyd. It was in connection with the Sunday School held there to include them and their friends. It was surprising how many friends they had.

The hall was cleared for action and children's games, new and old, were played with an enthusiasm and zest which evidenced the universal enjoyment of them. A new and original game that awakened a great deal of interest was a peanut race, the critical factor of which was not the running, but the scooping up of the peanuts on a card.

Ice cream, cornucopias, reinforced by puffed rice brittle and peanuts in the shell capped the evening's entertainment, which was joyous and hilarious every moment of the time. A Filipino string band furnished excellent music.

Mrs. Henry Kauo died in Nawillwili on Wednesday the 30th.